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MESSAGES ARE READ IN HOUSE

President Roosevelt Has A Most Optimistic Report To Make Of Progress Of Isthmian Canal Operations.

ADVOCATES NAVY PERSONNEL BILL

Repeal Of Timber And Stone Act And Important Changes In The Homestead Act.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. Three messages from the President were received by congress Their reading took practically all the time in the senate. The reading was delayed in the house by the fact that it was suspension day. The messages were in relation to public land laws, the navy personnel bill, and the recounting of the President's visit to inspect Panama. The latter message attracted great interest because it attracted great was elaborately illustrated, showing the work on the great waterway in its various stages.

He reviewed in detail the successful progress of the sanitation measures and reduction of the death rate, stated that the Spaniards were the best of 20,000 laborers employed and

"The three big problems of the can-al are the La Boca dams, the Gatun dam, and the Culebra cut. The Culedams offer no particular problem, the There were some 25 at work during bottom material being so good that the time I was on the Isthmus, and there is a practical certainty, not their tremendous power and efficiency merely as to what can be achieved, were most impressive." but as to the time of achievement The Gatun dam offers the most serious problem which we have to solve; and yet the ablest men on the isthmus believe that this problem is certain of solution along the lines proposed; although, of course, it necessitates great toil, energy, and intelligence, and although equally, of course, there will be some little risk in connection with the work. The risk arises from the fact that some of the material near the bottom is not so good as could be desired. If the huge earth dam now contemplated is thrown across from one foothill to the other we will have what is practically a low, broad, mountain ridge behind which will rise dice in favor of a method of promothe inland lake. This artificial mountain by which all lieutenants in or-

tain will probably show less scepage, der of seniority pass through the several der of seniority pass through the that is, will have greater restraining capacity than the average natural mountain range. The exact locality of the locks at this dam—as at the other dams—is now being determined. In April next Secretary Taft, with three of the ablest engineers of the country-Messrs, Noble, Stearns, and Ripley—will visit the isthmus, and the adequate experience as captains in three engineers will make the final and conclusive examinations as to the exact site for each lock. Meanwhile the work is going ahead without a break. "The Culebra cut does not offer tial to efficiency, such great risks; that is, the damage wants Timbe Hable to occur from occasional land

slips will not represent what may be called major disasters. The work will merely call for intelligence, perseverance, and executing capacity. It is, larges a repeal or commutation clause however, the work upon which most of the homestead act, all of which he labor will have to be spent. The declares now serve to turn great dams will be composed of the earth taken out of the cut and very possibly the building of the locks and dams will take even longer than the cutting

"The main work is now being done agriculture.

in the Culebra cut. It was striking and impressive to see the huge steam and impressive to see the nige steam shovels in full play, the dumping trains carrying away the rock and earth they dislodged. The implements of French excavating machinery, which often stand a little way from the line of work, though of excellent construction, look like the veriest toys when compared with these new steam shovels, just as the French dumping cars seem like toy cars wher compared with the long trains of huge cars, dumped by steam plows, which are now in use. This represents the enormous advance that has been made in machinery during the past quarter of a century. No doubt a quarter of a century hence this new machinery, of which we are now so proud, will similarly seem out of date, but it is certainly serving its purpose that it had not proved practicable to well now. The old French cars had common laborers in United to be entirely discarded. We still get common laborers in United to be entrely discarded. We stitt the States owing to high wages. The have in use a few of the more modwork is now going on with a vigor and efficiency pleasant to witness and the President shows that the excavations in August were 242,000 yards: have curves. But the recent cars in September, 291,000; in October, bold from 25 to 30 yards apiece, and instead of the old clumsy methods of instead of the old clumsy methods of instead of the old clumsy methods of unloading them, a steam drawn from end to end of the whole vestibuled train, thus immensely least as to the locks adjacent to the dams, may still occur. The La Boen dams offer no particular problem, the bottom material being so good.

With reference to the Navy Per sonnel bill he calls the attention of the congress to the urgent necessity of such legislation as will cause offcers of the line of the navy to reach the grades of captain and rear admir-al at less advanced ages and will give them more experience and training in the important duties of those grades. Under the present archaic system of promotion, without parallel in the navy of any other first class power, captains are commissioned at the average age of fifty-six and rear admirals at the average of 60. This system is the result of a long continued prejucome admirals; a method which sacrifices the good of the service to the interest of individual mediocrity. a direct consequence of the existing method naval officers obtain more method naval officers obtain more than ample service in subordinate positions, but have a limited and incommand of battleships and as flag

Wants Timber Act Repealed

He urges the repeal of the timber and stone act; demands a radical amendment of the desert lands act: tracts of land over to speculators and corporations. The President recommends legislation which will provide for government control of the public range through the department of

MRS. BATE'S WILL TWO BUSINESS MEN REVEALS ROMANCE

Chippewa County Was Once the Home of a French Countess Named

DeChavanne, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

assemblyman, it was today disclosed that this county was the home of the French countess, DeChavanne, maiden name Marc Benson. The will be satisfied. provides that if, as expected, her ti-tied marriage tails, the countess shall have the use of the old home near

DAKOTANS FACING A FAMINE IN FUEL

Situation at Grand Forks, North Da-

LEAVE LOCAL FIELD

Attachments Issued on Harness Stock of E. F. Flath-Woodring Grocery Is Closed.

From Justice C. W. Reeder's court Chippewa Falls, Dec. 17.—In the two attachments on the harness stock will of Mrs. Bate, wife of the former of E. F. Flath of South Main street

Walter W. Woodring has closed In reply to a letter containing side his grocery store on South River and front views of George Walker, street and entered the employ of the the negro who has been held here Lowell company, taking charge of the on a petty larceny charge, Marshal grocery department. It is currently Appleby received a letter from Chief ties aggregate over \$3,000 and he stating that the man is not John Dur- Par Buffet Wednesday evening, Dec claims to have assets to an equal ley. Alias "Satan," wanted for mur- 19, 1906. 34 South Main St. Mc

NEWS OF CITY IN BRIEF.

the history of the state. Inquiry in Christmas at La Prairie: There will and Judge Fifield wished to appoint every portion of the northern half of be a Christmas entertainment and an attorney for the defendants, so



STANDARD OIL ASKS SYMPATHY OF THE PUBLIC.-News Item

LELAHD OF PERSIA ASSUMES CONTROL

Prince All Mirza, Heir Apparent, Takes Place of Shah Who Is on His Death-Bed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Teheran, Dec. 17.—Prince Ali Mir za, the heir-apparent, who arrived from Kazine yesterday afternoon, today assumed the conduct of state affairs, as the shah is too ill to attend to public business. He was met out-side the city by the Persian war minister. Neib Es Saltanoh, a brother of the shah, and warmly welcomed. There is a possibility of trouble, stitution. The shah's condition considered hopeless. He is being kept alive by injections of morphine.

NEW OFFICERS OF CABINET INSTALLED

Bonaparte Takes His Oath as Attorney General; Strauss as Secretary of Labor; Metcalf, Sec. of Navy. [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-At 11 o'clock this morning Charles J. Bouaparte, retiring Secretary of the Navy, took the prescribde oath as At-torney General and entered upon his duties. Oscar S. Strauss of New York was today inducted into the office of Secretary of the Department Commerce and Labor. Secretary Met-calf took the oath and assumed the duties of Secretary of the Navy.

CARDINAL RICHARD GOES VOLUNTARILY

Archbishop of Paris Leaves Episcopal Palace and Accepts Hospitality of a Deputy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Dec. 17.—Cardinal Richard archbishop of Paris, today voluntarily vacated the Episcopal palace and temporarily accepted the hospitality of Coccin, a conservative deputy, at the latter's residence.

GEORGE WALKER NOT **MURDERER "SATAN**

St. Louis Chief of Police Says Negro Held as Suspect Here Is Not John Durley.

In reply to a letter containing side eported that Mr. Woodring's liabili- of Police E. P. Creesey of St. Louis him to be. Chief Creesey thanked the music, a fine lunch, and other good local marshal for the interest he had things. taken in the case and extended Picnic dinner given by W. R. C. thanks for the courtesy of informa. Tuesday noon at G. A. R. hall. Full History of the State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 17.—The fuel situation today presents the most critical condition that has existed in the history of the state.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 17.—The history of the state and other neighboring cit-tributed condition that has existed in the history of the state.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sale for Lheviane, the great planist, tion and pictures. Walker and his white companion, Glen Schneider, were brought into court this morning and charged with stealing four roasts of beef from the Grand hotel the history of the state. the state shows there is not a town in which coal can be had except in small quantities and to supply immers will be a present for everybody that comes. Everyone invited to attend. prove himself not guilty.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD PLACED ON TRIAL

Policeman's Daughter Shot Worth-Entrance to House, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Thornton, R. I., Dec. 17.—Confident of acquittal and buoyed up by the expressed sympathy of the entire community. Miss Ethel Smith, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Leander Smith, a special policeman, was plac-ed on trial today on a charge of manslanghter. The charge against the girl is the killing of Elmer Briggs about three weeks ago. Briggs, who There is a possibility of trouble, was a worthless character, described however, unless he can agree with the his wife, leaving her without means demand of the people to sign a control support herself and three small children. Special Officer Smith took pity on the woman, and he and his wife received the deserted ones into their home and cared for them. On the afternoon of November 29, Briggs tried to force an entrance to the Smith house. Mrs. Briggs and her children, in fear, locked all the doors and windows. Ethel procured her father's revolver as Briggs drew a large carving knife from beneath ha coat and cut away the nesting from the screen on the front door, then broke a pane of glass in loor, reached his arm on the inside. turned the key in the lock and threw back the bolt. As he forced the door open the young girl fired two shots at him, both bullets lodging in his hody. Briggs hesitated for a moment and then kept on. The girl fired lines more shots and Briggs fell dead. The girl was arrested, but bail was immediately furnished and she was not locked up.

NINE BRITISH TARS UPSET AND DROWNED

"Hindustan."
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 17.—Nine sailors belonging to the crew of the battleship "Hindustan" were drowned near here today by the upsetting of the cutter.

UNEXPECTED HEIR **MAKES APPEARANCE**

Charles J. Glover Appears in Kenosha After Absence of 35 Years to Contest for Father's Estate.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 17.—Charles J Glover appeared today, after an absence of thirty-five years, to contest for his father's estate, which was left to a sister. The latter burned to death the day before the will was filed as the result of an accidental lamp

explosion Attend the grand opening at the der, whom the local police supposed Keighe & Keenan, proprietors. Good

Time for a Real Thrill.

H. G. Wells, otherwise an acute and interesting observer, says that poker is a slow game. Mr. Wells has eviis a slow game. Mr. Wells has evi-genawnee, Okla., Dec. 17.—The Bap-dently never sat behind a pat full on tist educational committee, of which

Want Ads bring results.

INVESTIGATING THE SHORTAGE OF CARS

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Find Out Why Grain Crop Cannot Be Moved.

Minneapolis, Minn, Dec. 17.—Members of the interstate commerce commission began an investigation here today of the charges made against the railroads of failing to supply a sufficient number of cars to meet the urgent demands of business. The car shortage has of late become very acute in the Dakotas and Minnesota and the result has been that part of this year's crop has filled the elevators to overflowing all along the lines and has even been piled in heaps up-on the open ground because of the

OHIO HIGH LICENSE LAW BEING TESTED

Never Legally Presented to Gov ernor Pattison.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17 .- The case instituted by the liquor interests to test the constitutionality of the Aiken law, which increased the license to such an extent as to drive a large number of saloons all over Ohio out The Mutual, having about half as business, was called in court here today. The breweries, who are backing the test case, allege that from hing vote for the Standard Oil ticket.

Name of saloons all over Ohio out The Mutual, having about half as would have cost an ordinary client fully \$500,000. Among these lawyers are Alton'B. Parker, former chief justing the test case, allege that from hing vote for the Standard Oil ticket. March 20 until after April 10, Governor Patrison was utterly incapacitated from performing or exercising any of his powers as governor, and that the Aikin bill was never presented to

Fatalities Caused by Overturning of Cutter from the Battleship LIQUOR ILLEGALLY?

Wealthy Italian on Trial as Result of Crusade Against Disorderly

Railroad Colony. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 17.—Frank Roma, a wealthy Italian banker of Philadelphia, was placed on trial in Mercer criminal court today on a charge of selling liquor without a license at a colony of railroad employes at Trenton Junction, near this city. The charge grows out of a crusade made some time ago against the disorderly conduct in the Italian col ony on Sundays.

AMERICAN STEEL CO. INCREASES WAGES

Beginning Today All Puddlers Em ployed by Concern Will Receive \$4.50 Instead of \$4 Per Ton.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 17.—An increase

in the wages of the employes of the American Iron and Steel Manufacture ling company's pudding mills went into effect today. The increase raises the pudding rate from \$4 to about \$4.50 a ton.

Baptist State University

Rev. L. O. Wolfe of this city is chair-Baptist State university.

DISCREPANCIES ALLEGED TO AGGREGATE \$950,000

Cashier Rinehart Of Farmers' & Drovers' Bank At Waynesburg, Expected To Give Himself Up Today.

formation filed by National Bank Exthe authorities today. For a long of wealth.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 17.—In the in-legal money in the bank vaults to transact its daily business, contrary daminer John B. Cunningham against comptroller to keep up the legal recomptroller & B. F. Rinehart of the serve. The investigations are exfarmers & Drovers' National bank pected to involve more than one of at Waynesburg which was closed by the bank officials ho are declared to order of the comptroller last Wednesday, discrepancies amounting to \$950,000 are alleged. It is stated that Rinehart will surrender himself to the authoristes today. For a long of wealth. to the repeated warnings of the

POLICYHOLDERS PAY FOR ADMINISTRATION CAMPAIGN

Corporate Interests Have Expended Vast Sums From Surplusages To Maintain Control Of Insurance Companies.

New York Life and Mutual Life In In the New York Life the number surance companies and their hundreds of policyholders is 977,441. Of these New York Life and Mutual Life In-

The election will determine whething in the two companies to \$970; in charge of their own funds, amount-

ness in the United States a very large the bundles of campaign literature vote by the policyholders, the vote thus sent out, which means that hunbeing due to the wonderful campaign dreds of thousands of dollars of the made by the International Policyholdors' committee to bestir the policy-holders to the importance of showing sufficient interest in the safeguarding

Call ring" officials controlled by Geo.

hing vote for the Standard Oil ticket, tice of the court of appeals of New headed by Charles A. Peabody, which York; Richard Olney, former secrewas nominated at the direction of H. tary of state; Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, H. Rogers, and for which members of former secretary of the navy, and the discredited McCurdy regime have Judge George Gray, of the United

nominated by the International Pol- ed in the courts.

icyholders' committee and the Mutual New York, Dec. 17.—The close of Life Policyholders' association. The third, or fusion ticket, was nominated by the agents of the Mutual.

of millions of assets is at hand. Since 783,661 reside in the United States October 18 the policyholders of the and Canada. The remainder are scattwo companies have been voting for tered through the sixty-nine foreign two companies have been voting for the election of a new set of trustees in each company. The struggle has been the most remarkable in the financial history of the country, and scattered, unorganized people of small scattered, unorganized people of small ed States and Canada, and the remeans on the one side and the greatest moneyed powers in the United est moneyed powers in the United in the election the "administration states on the other. That the result tickets" have had an incalculable adest moneyed powers in the United In the election the "administration States on the other. That the result tickets" have had an incalculable adis awaited with intense interest goes wantage, in that they have been able to get into direct touch with the policyholders not only in America but er the present management of the throughout the world by means of two companies, which were igislated their agents. In addition to working our of office by the enactment of the reform insurance laws following the present managements are charged Armstrong committee's revelations, with having employed, the medium of a propose or whether the appropriate their results of their their their contractions. will remain in power, or whether the circularization to aid them in their policyholders will put their own men campaign to an enormous extent: At least five circulars of various sorts, bearing on the campaign and in support of the administration's tickets Irrespective of the outcome the are said to have been out since election will show for the first time July. As high as ten cents postage in the history of the insurance bush has been required to carry some of

To combat the electioneering work done by the agents and other em-That the present managements have out the world the International Polspent several million dollars to retain the control of the companies is the opinion of experts who have the present fight since the report of the Armstrong committee. The past two months the New York Life is said to have spent up-wards of \$2,000,000 to secure the vote a total of nearly \$200,000 in this work. wards of \$2,000,000 to secure the vote a total of nearly \$300,000 in this work, of the majority of its million policy- Were it not for the fact that every holders for the "administration tick-et" hended by Alexander E. Orr and except the clerks has given his serv-placed in nomination by the old "Mc-ices without compensation, of any ices without compensation, of any kind, the expense would have reached W Perkins of the Wall street firm of a figure which would have made an J. P. Morgan & Co., and Thomas A. effective campaign impossible. A Buckner, vice-president in charge of famous group of lawyers have given

policyholders' funds have been used

for this purpose:

been working with might and main.

In the New York Life there are two tickets in the field, the administration nominees and those named by the Internal Palicular Agent (1997). ternational Policyholders' committee, will be cast. The ballots are to be In the Mutual there are three tickets, opened and officially counted tomor-One is the ticket nominated by the row. It may take weeks to count the present management; the second is ballots and in the event of a close the united committee's ticket, jointly election, the count may be contest-

RECEIVER NAMED FOR CHICAGO BANK

Entombed Miner at Bakersfield Passed Comfortable Night-Senate to Probe the International Har-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 17.-Federal Judge Landis today appointed the American Trust and Savings Bank receiver for the Lincoln Bank of Morton Pork, a suburb of this city, which was closed upon the filing of a petition in bankruptcy directed against W. J. Atkinson, owner of the bank. The institution carried deposits of ninety-thousand dollars.

Prison for Insurance Attorney. iam, Jr., general counsel for Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company, re-cently convicted of larceny, was today sentenced to two years in state prison.

Hicks Still Entombed. Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 17.—Hicks, the entombed miner, passed a fair-ly comfortable right. Only four feet of granite wall which stand between him and liberty could be torn away last night, despite unceasing work. Fourteen feet now reman to be tunneled. As the time for his release man, assembled here today to discuss draws near a feeling of nervousness the location of a site for the new and excitement is overcoming workand excitement is overcoming work-strongly resembles a sham fight men and officials. It is not probable

that the rescue will be made before tomorrow morning.

To Probe International Harvester. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—The senate today agreed on the resoluion presented by Hansbrough, diecting the department of commerce and labor to make an investigation of the "Combination or trust organization known as 'The international Harvester Company," engaged in the production and sale of farm machinery. The investigation is to ascertain if a combination in restraint of trade

Incomplete Jewish Houses. Passers by have often been struck by the fact that the chief cornice at one end of Lord Rothschild's house, in Piccadilly, London, has been left unfinished. It is said that Jew-Ish tradition insists that some part New York, Dec. 17.—George Burn- of a Jewish house shall be left incomplete, in order that the incompleteness may remind its owner that like his father Abraham, he is but a stranger upon the earth.

Fox Cuba at Play.

Almost all young animals play. It is one of the most charming sights imaginable to watch fox cubs amusing themselves outside the earth late on a summer evening. They not only roll and gambol like kittens or puppies, but they have alse a game which

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the paper itself.

cursion tickets will be sold January contain diastase, pepsin and other di-19, 20 and 21, with favorable return gestive agents which the stomach itlimits. Apply to agents.

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Henry Goede et al to Ferdinand Barton \$525 pt. sw // of sw // of sw // 84-12 Edgerion. Harrison Simmons and wife to John

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ST. PAUL ROAD WILL LOSE CASE

NSTITUTED BY SUPERINTEND-ENT OF SCHOOL FOR BLIND.

OF INTEREST IN MILWAUKEE

Clark Complained That Company Refused to Switch Cars from North-

Western at Regular Rates. • Harvey Clark, superintendent of the tate school for the blind at Jamesville, stambled upon the biggest point et raised before the state railroad ate commission when he made comdaint that the Malwaukee road reused to switch his cars of ice from he North-Western line to the state

AND BRIDGE WORK A school at an ordinary switching rate. The point raised is whether or not capable company Saturday evening; one company can be compelled to can scarcely be explained. Only sevenake a rare, based on mere cost of enteen of the players reached the the specific service, for the switching city in time for the matinee perform-of ears to any and all points on its sidetracks, when such ears are ship-the balance having failed to eatth

arge cities like Milwaukee, the point raised is most far-reaching in is possible effects. If would operate if sustained according to the conten-tion of Mr. Clark, to place the terminal facilities of one railroad company at the disposal of any other or competing company, however small. The rate would have to be fixed for witching a competitor's car accord ng to the cost of the service and not fill any view to competition.

It is said that section II of the rate ommission law is likely to be interpreted by the commission as Mr. Clark contends it should be, and if this happens, it seems assured that of the fine quartette who call them-the railroads will resist the applications selves the "Trans-Atlantic Four." the railroads will resist the applica-tion of that section of the law.

BELOIT GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES INITIATED

Gaturday Evening and Five From Janesville Participated in the Ceremonies.

At Beloit · Saturday evening the hree college fraternities held their attations and the chosen freshmen, figr many days of preliminary humilations, such as marching from chapel with their caps in their mouths and climbing trees and crowing lustily whenever a "co-ed" passed by, emerg-ed sate and sound from the several ordeals. Five from Janesville partici pated in the ceremonies: M. O. Mouat and Bernard M. Palmer, at the Phi Kanna Psi house: Alexander E. Math eson, at the Sigma Chi house; and Allen P. Lovejoy and R. H. Van Cleve, at the Beta Theta Pi house.

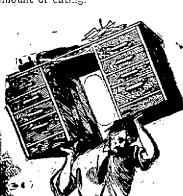
OTTO KRONITZ HOME AFIRE ON SATURDAY

Claze Between the Walls and Under Flooring Did \$300 Damage Before Discovered.

Why Take **Business Home?**

Are Your Nerves Constantly

lyspepsia and indigestion is of the nervous type and the only certain cure is to right the cause. Tonics, brain foods, bitters, etc., are mere temporary stimulants. Your stomach and small intestines have become deranged by improper selection of foods, imperfect mastication and irregularity both as to time and amount of eating.



CAN'T THROW OFF HIS CARES. The mucous coating of the stomach and intestines has lost its power of secreting the gastric juice (an im-portant factor in digestion) the muscles of the middle coating are cor-respondingly lifeless in grinding up the food, and as a result, the food lies in your stomach fermenting, poisoning the blood, irritating the nerves and breaking down the system. Something must be done to arouse Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo., Nath the digestive organs to action. Study The result of this flow of money the digestive organs to action. Study into the state treasury was that there tional and Western Live Stock Show,
Via the North-Western Line. Explosed food for the unhealthy stomach. They any levyl of taxes upon general propself possesses when in health. These agents digest the food for the stomach

rest and regaln its normal powers.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not F. L. Hull and wife to John Francis Stuart's Dyspepsia undress are not \$2200 pt. of ne% of se% \$28-4-10.
Edward A. Shattuck and wife to fina Smith \$1000 w% lot 4 % 3-3 their preparation having been made public and known to 40,000 physical states and Great cians in the United States and Great 000 among the counties of the state Britain By government tests, Stu- in proportion to the number of school art's Dyspepsia Tablets have been children in each county. The rate of

and give the stomach a chance to

ommended by physicians everywhere eral smaller funds for county trainand can be bought of any druggist or ing schools for teachers and manual direct from the manufacturers at 50 training institutions. The result of cents per box. If preferred, a free trial package

will be sent you immediately upon receipt of name and address. F. A. eral taxation, and do not contribute Stuart Co., 73 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, anything for the support of the state

gained considerable headway between the walls and under the floor of the Otto Kronitz residence, 265 South Main street, when the department was called out by telephone shortly before six o'clock Saturday afternoon No one was at home at the time and he call was sent in by a chance pas ser-by. Chemicals were used to quench the Cames and the loss will not exceed \$300. The property is ful-

GOOD PRODUCTION JONAHED BY NAME

Charles Yale's New Venture "Painting the Town" Presented Before. Small But Enthusiastic Audience,

It's name, was the "Jonah." Othermeagre attendance wise the Charles H. Yale's new musical production, "Painting the Town," which was presented here by a large and ped over the lines of other and com-the early morning train at Aurora. In peting companies. The question is not consequence that part of the program of the utmost importance to the or- had to be dispensed with. The play's dinary town, nor even in Janesville nlot is concerned with the adventures ed at nine o'clock, is it contended that it is vital, but in of Halliday and Leonard, two Irish Many Visito comedians of connivial tendencies and vivid realism is given to their peculiar experiences by the presentation with great scenic fidelity of the stage and dressing rooms of a theu-tre, a several-story apartment house out of the chimney of which the heroes climb to make their bed on the roof-only to be driven therefrom by numerous black cats with gleaming. electric searchlight eyes and unmelodous voices-and numerous other nov olties in stage mechanism. Mazie King is immense in her French ballet specialty and there were eight recalls Saturday night for the members Splendid new costumes, catchy music and a very fair rendition of the same by the chorus were other features of the entertainment. The company: departed on a special train yesterday morning for Milwaukee where they were to open an engagement at the Albambra.

Good coffee, a bit of sausage and a plate of Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cakes make a perfect breakfast.

SIX LOTS WERE SOLD TO JAMES O'ROURKE

Gardener at School for Blind Bid in Egan Property on South Jackson Street for \$1.923.

\$1,923 was the sum paid at the auc-

ots on South Jackson street belongng to the estate of the late Michael Egan and James O'Rourke, gardener at the State School for the Blind, the purchaser. Individual bidand Horatio Nelson raised this aggreders, collectively, offered \$1,921 gate offer one dollar and was in turn raised another dollar by the success-ful bidder. No further offers were A smoldering fire believed to have ments of Auctioneer Dooley. Interest the Michael Egan died in 1900. By the terms of his will these six lots the terms of his estate were to be

RECEIVE THREE FOR **EVERY ONE OF LEVY**

Wonderful Condition of Wisconsin Finances Shown by School Appropriation of \$1,660,000. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 17.-The people of Wisconsin paid into the state lished, freasury this year a little over \$600. 000 by general taxation and received back as aid to the common, graded and free high schools three times that amount. The money to make this possible and to also pay all the expenses of administering the state government came from taxes on railroads and other corporations, whose public contributions have been largely increased by this commonwealth during the past few years. There has also been received from the federal treasury more than a million dollars, a like sum from the railroads in in-creased taxes and an increase of some \$500.000 in license fees from corpor ations who are required to file articles of incorporation and reports in the office of the secretary of state. The North-Western and St. Paul railroads each paid single fees of over \$100,000 for filing records of milliondollar increases of capital stock. The money from the federal government was for old claims connected with the

civil war. The result of this flow of money opposed remitting the entire levy beof the new capitol which is already under construction.

Yesterday State Superintendent C. P. Cary announced the annual appor- here. tionment of the state school fund income, consisting of more than \$1,660,shown not only to contain no harm-ful ingredients, but to possess di-child. The state also distributes to gestives of higher parity than found the graded schools an annual fund of any other preparation. \$80.000, also an annual find of \$100, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are rec- 000 to the free high schools and sevthis situation is that the people get back from the state treasurer three dollars for each one paid in by gen-

DEDICATION ON DECEMBER 27

LOCAL LODGES AT THAT TIME WILL TAKE POSSESSION.

OF NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

Impressive Rites by Grand Lodge Officers Will Be Followed by a Banquot, Reception, and Ball.

Thursday, December 27, will be a day of unusual importance and inter est to all Freemasons in the James ville jurisdiction. For at that time the large and substantial building at the corner of South Main and Court streets, purchased at a cost of \$20,-500 and returnished and equipped for its new purposes with an outlay of \$3,500, will be esdicated as a temple of the fraternity by the officers of the Grand lodge. The caremony is to Grand lodge. The ceremony is to take place at two o'c ock in the after noon and is to be followed by a ban quet at five o'clock, with a postpran-dial program beginning at seven, and a reception and ball to be inaugural

Many Visitors Coming The 27th is St. John's Day, an important festival in the Masonic calendar. All of the Blue lodges in the endar. jurisiliction of the Janesville Commandery, with the addition of those in Beloit and Madison, have been invited to participate and individual Masons from many sections of the state are expected. The dedicatory exercises will include an address by Grand Master Edwin J. Farr or some-one who represents him and will doubtless be attended by nearly the entire membership of the five local organizations: Westorn Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M.; Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M.; Janesville Chap-ter, No. 5, R. A. M.; Janesville Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, and Janesville Chapter, No. 69, Order of the Eastern Star. Masons and their ladies and those to whom special in vitations shall have been extended will be welcomed.

A. E. Matheson Toastmaster Alexander E. Matheson of this city will be toastmaster at the banque and the program and responses will be as follows: "St. John's Day and Our New Temple," by Thomas O. Howe of Janesville: "Masonry in the Training of Men for Citizevship," by Charles C. Rogers of Milwaukee: "The Eastern Star and the Masonic Fra-Lernity," by Mrs. Jessie N. Luther, Worthy Grand Matron, of Madison; "What Masons Can Do for the Order in Janesville," by N. M. Littlejohn of Whitewater: "Masonry and the Church," by Grand Secretary William W. Perry of Milwankee: Stereopticor tion sale Saturday for the six vacant Views by William W. Wills of Jamesville; and brief extemporaneous remarks from visiting brethron. Reception and Ball

During the reception there will be a number of vocal selections by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Charles F. Yates, Mrs. Panie Clark, C. N. Var Kirk, and George Paris. Music wil he discoursed by Kneff & Hatch's or chestra during the progress of the banquet, reception, and ball.

The Committees. W: H. Merrigt, chairman; F. H. Baack, finance: E. M. Heylman, J. W belonging to his estate were to be sold by a trustee and the proceeds invested, the income to be poid to his son. William, during his life and in rangements; C. H. Wejrick, Fred son. William, during his life and in rangements; C. H. Wejrick, Fred event of his death the principal was howe. Samuel Ecklin, James A. Fatter of the widow, Mrs. Katherine there, C. B. Evans, Ira' M. Holsapple. Are Your Nerves Constantly
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Worries?
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Something About Temple The main auditorium of the temple is two stories high. A gallery encircles all save the cast end, where the banquet hall is located. Carpets, electric lights, and various other furnishings and conveniences have been installed and the interior presents a very attractive appearance. Atpractive programs bearing a photograving of the new temple have been pul-

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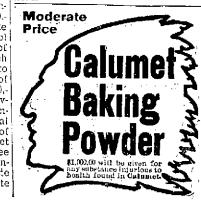
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sion tickets will be sold January 14, 15 and 16, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents.

VARSITY BOYS WANT A JANESVILLE DATE

Haresfoot and Mandolin Clubs Would Like to Come Here Week of February 18.

Deviating from the custom of former years the Haresfeet dramatic club of the University of Wisconsin will accompany the mandolin club on its annual tour. The Messrs, Cole and Spencer, representing the clubs, were pleasant callers at the Gazette office Saturday afternoon. They are very anxious to bring the organizations to Janesville either immediately before or just after their Milwaukee engage-ment during the week of Feb. 18-23. cause he deemed it wise to have a Their program is to consist of sclee-good supply of cash for the building tions by the instrumentalists and a written by J. E. A. Pyre of the English department, who is well known



LITERARY NIGHT OF SOCIAL UNION CLUB

Rev. J. H. Tippett Has Arranged Program for Banquet Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow evening the second this season's meetings of the Social Union club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and a program on literature has been arranged for the hours ofter the supper. Rev. J. H. Tippett is the leader and the themes and speakers are as follows:

The Effect of Newspaper Reading on Literary Appreciation"—A. Matheson "Myths Versus Trae Stories"—Mat

shall P. Richardson. "Reformed Spelling-Will It Pro-duce Dialocis?"-Clarence Van Bey-

"Slang"-William Vlyman. "A Digest of the Best Books I Have Read This Year"-Wilson Lane. "The Best Magazine Article I Have Read This Year"—John Canningham. Reading—Mrs. J. B. Day.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Warned: Operators assenger clevators in Janesville have been warned to beware of acidents similar to the one in Milwankee last week in which Miss Edna Martin suffered injuries from which she later died. The lift-men, have been ordered not to move levers until the doors are closed and

Married in Chicago: D. H. Anderon, who formerly conducted a har-er-shop on North Main street, and Mrs. V. M. Blackwell were married in Chicago on December 4. Local riends of the groom but recently carned of the happy event.

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Notice is hereby given that at a special torm of the county court, to be held us and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the
third Thosday, being the 15th day of
January, 1907 at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Incohors avarume for
the appointment of an administrator of the
estate of David Nelson, late of the city of Dener, Colorado, deceased.
Dated December 17th, 1906.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE. State and County Taxes.

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Published by authority of the Common Council of the City of Banesville.

Onice of the City Treasurer.

Janesville. Wis. Dec. 17th, 1905.

To Whom It May 'noern:
The tax rolls and warrant for the collection of the state and county taxes for the year 1906 are now in my hands for collection; and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will had collected at the cost and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

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Treasurer City of Janesville, mondeel7d26d

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convidered:
The application of Henry E. Sweeney to admit to replace the last will and testament of Maria W. Bennett, late of the fown of Harmony in said county, deceased Dated Dec. 10, 1905.

By the Court:
County Judge.

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Before The Footlights.

OST, Saturday evening, between 151 S. Mala St. and 121 W. Milwackee street—A hand bag containing purse and cards. Finder please return to 154 S. Main St.

Lhevinne, the great Russian planist, prolonged evation. At the close they who is to be heard for the first time flocked down to the stage and comin Janesville on Dec. 19, achieved the polled him to play encore after enumparalleled record lately of making core until both the artist and his adfive public appearances in New York mirers were exhausted. Not since the city within a week. At his fitth coperative dats of the Paderewski furore cert 3,000 persons packed Carnegie has any visiting planist created so hall and turned his recital in to a much enthusiasm as Lheviane.

.. Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, the other day, said he had received advices, since leaving South Carolina, that a man, attached to General Thomas and who with soldiers was sent out to forage had captured a the middle of the forenoon. A high load of bacon, has been tried and conwind prevailed at the time piling the snow up to the windows. Mad it not been for this the sleighing would baye been quite tolerable. As it is, we must wait for another fall of snow. of the heavy fall in the price of an-

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Next Elections - Commander at

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Warsaw, Russian Poland, Dec. 17.

Reports received from points through-

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been successful in subduing the last

of the smoldering sparks of revolu-

tion. This result was accomplished

the number of victims being estimated

at thousands. Business has become

stagnant, the trades and industries

are bankrupt and the masses are

Reports from Ceznstochowa, which

is a typical Polish town with a popu-

lation of about 50,000, including many Jews, show that seven so-called terrorists have been tried by drumhead

court-martial and executed in the last

In the early part of last week, five

terrorists were tried, convicted and shot here as also were three at Sier-

adz, near Kalisz, two at Tomaszow and one at Lomza. These executions have been going on so constantly

throughout Poland generally that it has become almost superfluous to re-

peat the daily chronicle of military

Despite the depressing effect of this

martial rule the Poles are busily en-

gaged in organizing their forces for

the next parliamentary elections.

For the time being party differences

have been forgotten and the national

spirit has brought about a merger of

the three great Polish parties-conservative, progressive and demo-

cratic. These are selecting fusion

candidates representing Polish na-tional ideals. The new Polish school

system is also bringing out evidence

of national energy as the permission

to establish private schools with Pol-

ish teachers has already resulted in

the formation of 800 schools with an

attendance of 75,000 Polish children.

the present martial conditions, the sit-

uation has been somewhat relieved

by new evidences of the indomitable

Altogether, despite the darkness of

dispirited and in a state of poverty.

POLAND QUITE SUBDUED commander of the gendarment of the government of Radom, Sunday. His landford of miles and miles of houses Jeg was torn off by the explosion. A threw the bomb, was agrested.

Wisdom of Uncle Eben. People, However, Busy Organizing for ly nandicapped right at de start by entirely. abousin' a mos' uninterestin' subject.

workmen protesting that at the rate Hanging for Foraging.—Chaplain cannot support their families on the wages offered.—Pittsburg Gazette. Richer Every Day.

minster gets richer. He is the ground

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Theatre.—The MacFarland company now playing at Lappin's Hall, render Uncle Toth's Cabin this evening. This is one of the most popular plays on midable strikes have occurred, the workers are the read of the rea poor, and the earth will quake

Every day the young duke of West-

-the whole of South Belgravia, a THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN KILLED student of the technical school, who fashionable district of London-and for each he receives a shilling a year peppercorn rent until the leases fall in. Each month fresh leases fall into his hands, and at the end of 30 years "De man dat's allus talkin' bout the whole of the property, which is blaso'f," said Uncle Eben, "is general- now worth many millions, will be his What will last longer than a

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S-Pink, Blue or White Flannelette Night Gowns; White Bed Spreads; Silk Lined Mocha Gioves; Ladies' or Men's Umbrellas; Kid Gloves, all colors; Gent's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box; Black Petticoats. OTHER LINES OF INTEREST-

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday, decidedly colder tonight, warmer in western porllon Tuesday

CHURCHAND STATE

"Through their chosen representa- misfortune. tives in the French parliament," says . It may be argued that a spirit of isted for centuries between the state never amount to much in business. of France and the church of Rome. In the dissolving of this partnership

considerable opposition from individ-ple will chase the nickel. ual parishes, and there, has much room to suspect that this attipeople has been encouraged from Rome. Aside from the arrangement of these purely business matters the sary, to take advantage of it. government proposes to place all religious denominations in France on unrestricted under the law of 1881. which was passed for all of France, not for this or that section or sect. Where the Catholic church refuses to obey this law—the law which governs all other religious denominations and societies-the state will intervene under the law of 1905, which provides for the complete and final separation of church and state."

The trouble in France, which is as suming a serious aspect, dates back to days of the French revolution, at which time all church property was confiscated. Later: the government recognized the injustice and a budget. representing a small part of the value of confiscated property, was allowed for the support of the church. This formed an alliance of church seeks to annul.

Cardinal Gibbons, the noted prelate of Baltimore, regards it as an attack on all religions. In proof of this claim he quotes from a speech recently made in the chamber of deputies by Jaures, a well-known social-

istic leader, in which he said:
"If God himself appeared before the multitudes in palmables form; the should be settled in California withnot as a master to whom men should submit; but as an equal with whom men may argue.

. He also quotes from an address to school teachers, made by M. Bribanel, nimister of public worship, as follows: "The time has come to root up from the minds of French children the ancient faith, which has served its purpose, and replace it with the light of free thought; it is time to get rid of the Christian idea. We have hunted Jesus Christ out of the army, the navy, the schools, the hospitals, insane and orphan asylums, and law courts, and now we must hunt

him out of the state altogether." The cardinal appeals for American sympathy,' which he claims is demanded as simple justice. He also explains why the Pope Interferes, and

"If the separation of church and state in France meant just what it means in the United States, there would be no such hue and cry raised against it; Most likely to many if would have been by no means undesirable. It is not separation alone that the holy father is repudiating. but tyranny in the guise of separa tion. Hence it was imperative upon him to resist.

While present conditions in France are to be deplored, the fact can not be overlooked that the trend of the age is independent, and the yoke of all creeds is more lightly worn today. than ever before.

In our own land, people by the thousand, break away from the creed of the fathers, to find a more congenial atmosphere. The Catholic faith has long been the recognized religion of France, but in the evolution now going on sharp competition has entered the field and unrest is the natural re-

In the final adjustment, which will follow in due time, the separation of church and state will be regarded a blessing, though accomplished through

The effort on the part of Milwaukee people to secure a better train service for that city, from the western part of the state, shows a commendable spirit of enterprise. The fact has long been recognized that no particular effort has been made by the railroads to encourage travel to Mil-

From a railroad point of view, the situation is not difficult to understand. \$6.00 The Cream City is simply a station Year, cash in advance...... 5.00 on both the leading railway lines, Months, cash in advance..... 2.50 and while the most important station, it lacks in many ways the significance of a terminal,

The lines both start from Chicago, and a good train service, to that city, 3.00 is available from all important points in the southern part of the state. The companies get the business, and while they may not intentionally discriminate against Milwaukee, there is no particular occasion why they should celebrate Wisconsin courtesies with a love feast.

A train running between Janesville and Milwaukee, on a two-hour schedence some travel, but a train every hour would fail to capture very much of the trade.

Chicago is the great metropolis of the west, the same as New York is the great rallying center of the east. The southern part of the state is flooded with Chicago papers, every Sunday morning, filled with bargain day announcements, and scores of shoppers are attractied. The opera season is advertised just as liberally and always proves an attractive

drawing card. Tourists for the east, west and south, start from Chicago, and their numbers are constantly increasing, That these conditions exist is not the fault of Milwaukee, but rather her

the Chicago Evening Post, "the peo-state pride should influence Wisconple of France decided that they would sin people to support the home city, dissolve the partnership that had ex-but appeals to pride and sympathy

What Milwaukee needs more than train service or better equipment, is certain business details were neces a spirit of push and enterprise. The sary, such as taking inventories of city, like many other cities, needs joint property, the adjustment of publicity. Let the people know that church claims on the state treasury, 95 cents will go farther than a dol etc. In the taking of these inven- lar in any other market, and you will tories the government has met with be surprised to know how many peo-

Milwaukee is the best city in the west, for a home. It may be the best tude of rebellion to the will of the market in the same territory. If it is, let the people know it, and they will travel on a milk train, if neces-

Secretary Shaw said to a convenan equality, and for this purpose the tion of automobile manufacturers, the Catholic church may continue its re- other day. "If you ever pray get down ligious observances unhampered and on your knees and pray now that the country may be saved from rain on account of prosperity." The secretary has discovered what is apparent to all thinking people, that the speed thermation is too tast for safety,"

> The worst blockade in history, with 20 feet of snow, and no fuel, is the experience just now of the Dakotas. n some of the towns the schoolhouses have been converted into barracks to accommodate the citizens and keep them from freezing. Much complaint is heard against the railroads.

The President may take the short cut in spelling when he writes to Maria, or Bellany, or any of his friends, but when he addresses congress or the people, the good old Webjust as well; there are plenty of other reforms to tackle.

Christmas is a bill for the cigars that your wife gave you at the holiday your wife gave you as season. It makes a man wish that he had reformed before New Year's.

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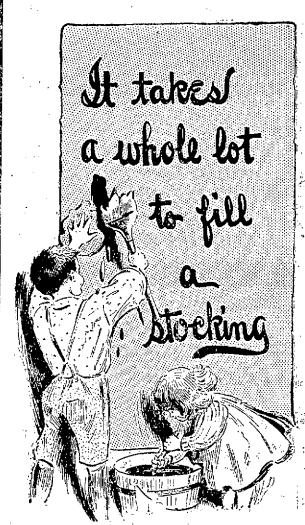
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Light Mix Heavy Ruff

That it what Havelock Ellis, the Engish scientist, has done in a striking article in the December Atlantic, "The Spirit of Present Day Spain" For lie defeated nation what appeared to be disaster was, he maintains; the greatest possible blessing. The hackles of centuries were struck off by it, once and for all, and a marvel-ous awakening began—an awakening which is rapidly bringing the civiliation of Spain once more abreast of its sister nations. "Signs of com-mercial and industrial activity abound, the streets are swarming with electric cars." Everywhere, even in the remotest provinces, one... finds electric lights,-and gramaphones! It begins to look as it the Spaniards were not such a degenerate race after all.

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D is for Dates, the sugary kind. E is for Egg, that Easter will

F is for Fudge, whose praises we sing

G is for Ginger with crystallized Coat.
His for Hoar Hound, good for Listor fee Gream, to everyone's

J is for Jujube, an old-fashioned K is for Kisses you buy for a

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BIG TALE OF WOE

Colored Resident Fined for Drunk and Disorderly Conduct—Thomas Nash to Jail.

Ed Costigan, a well-known resident

of the city, was brought into municipal court this morning on the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Judge Fifield informed him that he was alleged to have been intoxicated Saturday night, to have used obscene and abusive language to pedestrians on North Main street, and then to have resisted Officer Fanning, in fact fought so that it was necessary for Marshal Appleby to put the "come-Costigan had a big tale alongs" on of woe. He said he had been working at J. L. Bostwick's of late and had been up for two nights; that he was tired; took a few glasses of wine, and came down town some time; after M. Kennedy, 207 McKey Boulevard.

He paid two bills and was treated to a drink each time. "Now if you call that being intoxicated," he said, "I'm guilty. But anyone would resist an officer if he had a new three-dollar-and-a-half hat broken by a billy, like I did. Then yesterday hey kept me locked up when my father, John Costigan, a man of eighty four years, was alone and without inyone to care for him. There was no one on the farm to feed the stock or poultry either. They wanted me to do some work at Christ church this morning at nine, but "You are fined four dollars and costs of one dollar and ten cents or sentenced to five gan was allowed a chance to secure money and later paid his fine. Thomas Nash again appeared in court was charged with being intoxicated.
On his plea of guilty he was sentenced to five days in jail, the sentence not being commutable to a Charles Carlson of Beloit was

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

ned \$4.10 on a similar charge.

Sutherland's book store will be pen evenings until Christmas. The ladies of St. Agnes Guild, Trinty church, will hold their Christmas sale in the private dining room of the Grand Hotel Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 19th. Entrance on High street.

The ladies of the Cargill Methodist church will hold their general meet-ing tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. A large attendance is desired as a report of the Christmas sale will be given. All the circles are church will hold their general meetequested to pay in all moneys they may have on hand if they wish the same included in the annual report.

The Triumph Camp, No. 4084, R.

A., will hold regular meeting in their hall this evening. Cards and basket social after meeting.
The ladies of the W. R. C. will celebrate the last meeting in the year a reunion and picnic dinner at

noon at G. A. R. hall Tuesday. The occasion will be in the nature of a irthday party for all members whose pirthdays occur in December. members and husbands are invited. Please bring for picnic dinner. The regular meeting of the corps will be ield-at-2:30 pomos etconociones es

MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. Fannie L. Smith Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Fannic L. Smith were held at the home, 154 South Academy street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. R. M. Vaughan officiated, and among the many that attended were the deacons of the Baptist church. The body was shipped to La Crosse at eleven o'clock at night and interment was made there today.

All that is mortal of the late Esther All that is mortal of the late Esther.

Tainter, granddaughter of Mr. and
Mrs. G. H. Rook, was tenderly laid
at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral rites
were performed at St. Patrick's
church at two o'clock by Rev. J. J.

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McGinnity. The pallbearers were McGinnity. The pallbearers were John McDonald, George Barry, Frank Lawrence and Willie Dulin.

Warren R. Helm Warren R. Helm, a well-known resident of Rock county, died at his home, 112 Chatham street, yesterday afternoon at 3:25 o'clock. He was 67 years of age and is survived by a wife and one son—John Helm of this The funeral will be held from the tomorrow afternoon at two

Mrs. A. N. Willie Mrs. A. N. Willie, a resident of Janesville till fifteen years ago and a sister of W. H. Monroe, Sr., died at. Minneapolis yesterday. The remains will be brought to Janesville tomorrow morning at 9:10 o'clock and be taken to the Oak Hill chapel for funeral services.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Marriage Licenses: County Clerk Lee has issued marriage licenses to Charles Huff and Sophic Marion Huff Charles Hun and Sophic Marion Huff, both of Magnolia; George L. Egler of Dixon, ill., and Lena B. Atwood of Sterling, M.: and Otto Tripke of Watertown and Freda Roehi of Junesville. The first-named couple said they were not related, though of the same name, for the second license. the same name; for the second license the consent of C. Homer Atwood, father of the bride-elect was necessary, she being under the legal age and for the third the consent of Fred Tripke, father of the groom, was nec-

essary for the same reason.

Going to Milton: Fifteen or sixteen members of Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., are planning to go to Milton in a carryall tonight to witness the initiation of a class of neophytes.

Judgment on Note: Henry Ebbott, a merchant of Edgerton, today secured a judgment of \$56, interest and costs against Herman Huebel on a promisory note for farm implements. The case was tried in Justice Reed-

Alarm But No Fire: The fire department was called out shortly before nine o'clock this morning by an alarm rung in at box 33 at the corner of St. Lawrence Place and Einclair street. No one in the neighborhood had heard of a fire and Chief Klein is seeking to find the person

who sent in the alarm.

Names Were Badly Mixed: As the result of a misunderstanding on the

part of one of the reporters, with regard to the place of residence of a colored couple seeking a special permit to wed at the courthouse Saturday, an annoying confusion of names crept into the columns of the Gazette on Saturday. Samuel Mathews and Adeline Owen of Rockford were the parties who applied for the permit; not Elmer Delas Ellsworth and Bessie Marian Barker of Beloit, as was

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. W. A. Goebel went to Milwauree this morning.
Mrs. Lars Baldeen, of Marathon, Towa, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Da-

vid Brown. Henry N. Greenawalt of Monroe was a Janesville visitor this morning.
C. D. Kennedy, who is identified with the Monticello woodlen mills. spent Sunday with his brother, Frank

WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: 7 a. m., 14; 3 p. m., 20; highest, 36; lowest, 14; wind, north: clear.

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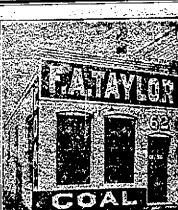
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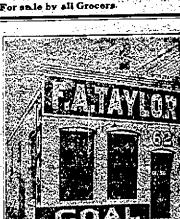
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNT BOARD.

Supt. Livermore submitted report Ballot so cast and L. M. Nelson was of Special Committe to inspect Coundeclared elected.

ors of Rock county: Your special committee appointed at the last meeting of this body to Your Committee appointed to confer inspect and report on county property beg leave to report that on June 15. the committe met in Janesville and proceeded to the County Farm and in-report that in consultation with Mr. spected conditions there and found. Norcross he was very desirous of an as we had expected, everything in expression of this Board as to the mates of the farm and were agreeably the next Legislature. The Commitorder maintained, the immates being look into the matter would report under perfect discipline and we are informed that there is seldom any trou-the matter with the Board to take ble at meal time. In conference with what ever action it deemed best. Supt. Killam we learned more about t the needs of the Management as to new barn asked for and refused by this Board last fall. Your Committee are unanimous in recommending that this Board at once take the necessary Supervisors of Rock county, that the steps that will result in the erection salary of Poor Master of the South-of a new barn early next season. And ern District of Rock county be fixed we further recommend that when the at \$30.00 per month. barn is erected that a barn be erected that will be a credit to Rock county, and in accord with needs, present and future, of the county. We found nothing to criti-cise at the farm. Although Mr. Killam had no previous knowledge that trict. we were coming, we found him at his post and every assistant also. Considering the value of services being rendered we consider Mr. Killam is one of the poorest paid servants of the County and would recommend that he be paid a salary of not less than \$1200.00; beginning January 1, 1907. At the County jail we found only minor affairs that need attention and

At the Court House we found that extensions and repairs ordered by the Board were being rapidly completed and the report of the building Committee covers this point fully, except that we would recommend that the To the County Board of Supervisors County Clerk's room receive attention at the hands of the decorating committee, it is not in keeping with the other rooms in the Court House. All of which is respectfully submitted.

on application to the building com-

mittee all matters will be fixed that

need attention.

S. S. JONES, E. C. HOPKINS, F. F. LIVERMORE.

Moved that same be spread on in-

Sup. Green moved that Board procood to the election of Trustee of Asylum in place of C. E. Langworthy.

Sup. Gettle moved that Clerk cast ballot for C. E. Langworthy. Carried.

Ballot so east and C. E. Langworthy was declared elected. Sup. S. Smith moved that Board proceed to election of Janitor in place of L. M. Nelson.

ballot for L. M. Nelson.

Supervisor Paul presented the fol To the Honorable Board of Supervis- lowing report from Special Commit-

To the Honorable Board of Super

visors: with Mr. Norcross in regard to the amendment permitting State aid for the construction of highways, would perfect order. We were present at stand the assemblymen should take one of the meals served to the in- when the amendment comes before surprised and pleased at the perfect tee in view of the short time it had to without recommendations and leave

> Adopted. Supervisor McEvoy presented the following Resolution and moved its

Resolved: By the County Board of Said salary be-

ginning Jan. 1st, 1907. Ayes 36. Nays 3.

Adopted. Sup. Livermore moved that Board proceed to the election of Geo. Seegmiller Supt. of Poor for Southern Dis-

Carried. Sup. Treadway moved that Clerk cast ballot for Geo. Seegmiller.

Carried. Ballot so cast and Geo. Seegmiller

was declared elected. Supervisor L. E. Gettle moved that this Board memorialize and request the Senator and members of assembly from this County to vote for and promote the passage of the proposed constitutional amendment permitting state to aid in the construction and improvement of roads.

Sup. Gettle moved that above motion be made Special order for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Carried. of Rock County.

Your Special Committee named at the last meeting of this Board to make Janesville examinations of repairs needed, on record books in the Register of Deeds office. Would respectfully report that Lima we met at the office of the Register Magnolis of Deeds on Oct. 20th, and with the assistance of C. H. Weirick, Register of Deeds and W. E. Clinton, Book-binden, we made a careful examination of all records in said office in need of repairs, and recommended that sixty volumes be resewed, rebound land covered with canvas at a cost of two dollars and fifty cents

books) be covered with canvas at a Evansville cost of one dollar each. We also recommend that the book Milton, village ... 330,000

of attachments be recopied. Also a part of one of the plat books, and that a sufficient sum of money be

draw orders for same, at such tinres

as the Register may direct. The Register to have full supervision of said All of which is respectfully submit-

J. L. BEAR, W. H. HOWARD, C. E. MOORE.

Adapted. Ayes 3. No 0. Sup. L. E. 6 E. Gettle moved that tinued and instructed to secure the copying done as recommended in their report, as reasonable as possible.

And that said Special Committee Board in respect to changes in equipment and arrangement of furnishings in the Register's office.

Motion adopted:

Sup. Livermore submitted report of Committee 11 as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County: Gentlemen:

Your committee on Equalization follows: \$48,000,000.00 and be apportioned the several cities and towns and lages as follows:

In the above report we have tabulated the assessed values, the true values as found by Supervisor Stair, the percentage of assessment to the true value, the per centage of tax each town and city will pay of the State and County taxes. We take 80 per cent as our basis of apportoin ment because the assessors are practically 80 per cent of the true value as shown by table attached.

We beg leave to also incorproate the Special Committee on repairs on in this report, a commendation for books in the Register's office be con- work done by the several assessors of the County, all of whom with few exceptions have worked along the same lines as to values and the result is that Rock county was never so equalalso report at the next session of the ly assessed as it has been the past We expect that those delinquent assessors will get in line next

We also beg leave to commend the work of the Supervisor Starr, he has been faithful and painstaking and has accomplished what he was elected to do, he has produced results that must be very satisfactory to all members of this Board. We now have had under consideration the one request to make and that is that County Assessment and values for the he (Starr) take up the apportionment year 1906 and hereby make report as of Rock county as compared with oth We recommend that the er counties of the State, with the

basis of equalization be placed as State Tax Commission and show them to that they have Rock county scheduled villoo high by several millions of dollars. We believe he will be able to 80

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48,000,000 45,863,520 59<u>;991,276 ما المالية المالية</u> appropriated to pay for said work, Cities and town marked (*) get increased apportionment, all other cities and and the County Clerk be authorized to

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H. L. SKAVLEM,
ROBERT BARLASS
EDWARD RATHERAM,

G. H. CROSBY E. D. CANNON: Sup. Livermore moved that report of Committee No. 11 be made Special

Supervisor Smiley presented the following Resolution and moved its adop-

ordr for 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Resolved: By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock county, that the chair, appoint a committee of three members to confer with Judge Sale in regard to placing the office on a salary basis, and report to the Board at this session.

Carried. Chairman appointed Smiley, Barlass and C. M. Smith as such commit-

Sup. Livermore moved that Board adjourn to 1:30 p. m.

Carried. Afternoon 'Session. Board met persuant to adjournment

at: 1:30 p. m Called to order by S. S. Jones, Chairman.

Roll call All members present except McEvoy

and Shoemaker. Clerk read communications in re gard to illegal taxes and same was referred to Committee No. 1; also bill of A. G. Wright-\$18.00-for city di-

Moved that bill of Mr. Wright be rejected.

Sup. Gettle:

rectories.

Moved that clerk be instructed to ancel orders No. 1530 and 1531,

Carried. (To be continued.)

Excursion Rates for the Holidays To Extensive Territory

Via the North-Western Line Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates on ten dates: December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, 1906. and January 1, 1907, good returning until and including January 7, 1907, to sta-tions on the North-Western Line, (including C. St. P. M. & O. R'y.), and to points on several other lines, for full details of which apply to agents.

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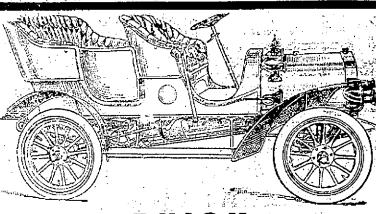
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old dancing master grace he bowed-

"then we can resume, and I promise

monsieur not to be the one to cry

"You are a gentleman," he blurted

at last and turned to remove his coat.

Smiling, the other awaited him. A

great change had come over this

Frenchman. The clash of steel had

quite transformed him. It was not

the humble dancing master, with his

profound grace, nor yet the eager, im-

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less "French Percy," who stood easy

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On Sir Henry Percy's quick com-

the house, but Mistress Percy merely

shook her head, and after one look

the father dured not order her to go.

Silent and white she stood, watching

the smiling man who had so proudly,

so gladly, spoken his own death war-

rant for her honor. She knew 'twere

best for him to die on Sir John Wil-

merding's sword, for if he lived and

Sir John fell naught but a spy's death

There had never been a thought of

stopping the duel. The Englishman's

bulldog hate and courage would not

have permitted that. Only the watch-

ing men hoped and prayed that, their

And now Sir John was ready. Strong,

bulky, his face blood red from hate, he

advanced, gripping his sword. Slender

and alert, his smiling antagonist await-

ed him, the impersonation of nervous

"Begin," said Captain Thorncliffe.

With a rush Wilmerding came for-

ward. The Frenchman gave. Back

and still farther back he was pressed,

but, like a swallow, darting in and out,

this way and that, he kept the heavy

Englishman at bay. His sword seemed

rather to anticipate than meet Wilmer-

ding's thrusts. He had no time to

thrust himself. And still Sir John

pressed in. Dubarre was parrying.

leaping, dodglug-here, there, every-

where—and all the while laughing with

The bench beside the tree was Six

John's objective point. Slowly, care-

fully, he forced Dubarre toward it.

Hemmed in against that bench his legs

could not save him. Sir John must

win. The Frenchman seemed to fall

into the trap. Now he was scant three

feet from the bench. Anxious, breath-

less, the crowd bent forward, waiting

for English victory. . Alone an alien

"The bench, Gaston! The bench!"

The warning cry burst from May

Percy's lips without her knowing.

Wilmerding heard it and, baffled,

"Thanks, mademoiselle," he cried

gayly, and between two quick parries

"The immoing tack tricks belo, mon-

Wilmerding was too terribly lu ear-

nest to talk | With tigerish savagery

he still pressed in. His sword, hate

almed, was as a white streak of mir-

ror flashed sunlight playing too fast for

eye to follow about his victim. His

anger had grown to murder lust now.

And all the while, poised lightly on his

unstable foothold, the Frenchman jok-

ed and played with death. A dozen

times he seemed touched. Half a

score more, his fate on a hostile sword

point was scarce an inch away, but

after each good thrust he never failed

to cry, "Well done, M. Anglais!" then

Half a dozen Englishmen prayed that

each thrust might end it. Only a girl,

white, fascinated, was watching one

face smiling amid a flashing halo of

sword blades and murmuring over and

over to herself: "God help him! God

With a last rush Sir John came on

Dubarre sprang lightly over the back

of the bench to the ground, and then

"Monsieur is so impetuous," protest

For reply the other rushed after him

around the bench. And now the

Frenchman was quartering back to the

crowd again. He twisted and turned

so as to face them, and then, for the

first time, over Wilmerding's shoulder

Dubarre saw May Percy's face. That

"Pardon, pardon! I did not think!"

he cried, as though to no one, but one

-not Dubarre-took up the fight. The

blades slipped past until the hilts kiss-

ed, and Sir John gave back. And now,

straight through the midst of his

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they were fighting across a barrier.

ed the laughing Frenchman.

glance changed everything.

laugh at his opponent.

help him!"

leaped backward upon the bench.

the carer abandon of a boy.

was about to die.

sieur." he laughed.

too

countrymun might win.

force. They saluted.

Sir John looked his astonishment.

Hold!", again."

May Percy at all.

awalted him.

der, monsieur," he said, "If Sir John Duparre turned to him. "Will you, captain, lend me your sword?" will but remove his coat and scabbard, To stick at my best friend? Not he will not be encumbered -with his

much, Sir Frenchman."

But still Dubarre pleaded. "I'll not disgrace it, captain."

May Percy and Ethel Courtleigh had drawn together and stood silent, fearful, toward the rear, holding each other's hands. The men seemed to have forgotten their presence entirely. Sir John was bent on further humiliating his lowborn antagonist.

"French canuille touch the point of Captain Thorneliffe's sword only," he

Unheeding, the Frenchman continued inan-the courtly, daring, utterly reckto beg. "You, monsieur, are a soldier -a real soldier; I, too, have fought in the ranks. By the camaraderie of battie I plend with you. On my knees I will beg you lend me your sword for just one little instant that I may avenge a black insult."

Thorneliffe guessed the quarrel and the cause, but loyalty to his friend left him no choice.

"'Tis useless, Dubarre," he said, "You cannot fight him."

The dancing master turned back with stinging invective on his enemy. "What needdent of birth permits you to refuse me, coward? The line of aucestors you hide behind would be the first to scorn



"I am Percy Latante, vicomte de St. Croix."

you. Are you afraid to die? Come. throw away your sword and fight without it. I'll promise not to kill you." Stung at last to anger, Wilmerding sprang at him, then paused. Dubarre

"Possibly monsieur is afraid of the sgrace of being beaten by a dancing thrust the harder. Dubarre heard it master. If so, I'll fight you secretly." "You'll fight the stocks in public," roared Sir John.

"Coward!" muttered May Percy. And then in a straggling rush the others came along the garden path.

"Too base to retract a lie-too cowardly to fight! Mon Dieu-an English gentieman!" exclaimed Dubarre in absointe disgust as he turned to meet the rest. "Come-come all." he cried. "Yes, come to see a Frenchman punish

"What's this?" exclaimed Sir Henry Percy. Sir John answered him. "Your French pet's crazy. I hinted

that he could not dance divinely." The English chorus came in strong at that, "Don't mind him, Sir John!" "Give him to the grooms!" "Let him cool his blood in the duck poud!" "Match your man 'gainst him single sticks. 'Twould be great sport!"

The balked one was in despair. "If I were a gentleman!" he muttered. Wilmerding heard.

"Then 1'd kill you like one. I fight my peers." A look of supreme resolve sprang in Dubarre's eyes.

"Monsieur fights his peers!" The tone rang clamorous joy. With a panther-like spring the Frenchman was beside Captain Thorneliffe. An instant, and he had wrenched out the captain's sword and was back before Sir John. The rest looked on, amazed. The man had moved almost too quick for wits to know, let alone bands to stop him.

sword salute of a French officer. "An English gentleman must fight when his peer demands it!" cried the

Now he saluted his enemy. It was the

dancing master. In laughing delight he continued: "Monsieur has asked the band of a did understand. Then "French Percy" Percy in marriage. The Percys are anybody's peers. Only last night myself and these gentlemen here heard monsieur wish that he might have French Percy' at his sword point. Monsieur shall have that wish." He paused a brief instant and drew himself up proudly. "I am Percy Lataple, vicomte de St. Croix. I am 'French Percy.'" Again be stopped and saluted. "Now will monsieur fight?"

An instant amazement held the circle dumb, but in that brief space Sir John's sword was out. Now he rushed wildly, strong in the might of his double cause for bate. Deftly the Freuchman parrled and sprang back.

"Flold, monsleur-hold!" he cried. Wilmerding checked, snarling, "Have you got enough so soon?" Dubarre laughed in his face.

lishman. The avenger's sword was as lightning, fearful and appalling, that would not be denied. He had ceased to laugh. Helpless, Sir John gave, wincing, from a million points that threatened him. Back, back they went. "French Percy" feinted low, then high and low and high again. The lightning flash drove in. A white blade licked red through the blg Englishman's neck, and Sir John fell.

Triends, Trench Zercy drove the Edg-

In the pause that followed naught could be heard but the low sobbing of the girl.

His sword red, "French Percy" faced them all. Then, with a bitter sneer, he threw down his weapon.

"Now, take me to your hangman." (To be continued.)

SHORT SPECIALS.

Five masked men robbed the bank at Shortsville, N. Y., of \$34,000. The United States armored cruiser Montana was launched at Newport

News ship yard. Footpads in Chicago robbed Miss Margaret Gates, cashler of a candy

company, of \$1,400. President Roosevelt presented to Commander Peary the National Geo-

graphical society's gold medal. Cardinal Gibbons declared King Leopold was much maligned and de-

fended his rule in the Congo. Still smiling, he watched Sir John's Another ineffectual attempt was preparation, and he did not look at made to assassinate Admiral Dubassoff, ex-governor general of Moscow. D. Kolle, bacteriologist at Bern mand the other girls had hurried for

university, Switzerland, thinks he has discovered a serum that cures cerebro spinal meningitis. Notices were posted at all the cot-

ton mills in Lowell, Mass., of a five per cent increase in wages. About 17,000 | Mary Neenon at New Kensington, operatives are affected. The steamer Manistique, which was missing after being collision with the

steamer Ireland in Lake Superior, arrived safely at Port Arthur. Count Lamsdorff, former minister for foreign affairs of Russia, is seriously ill with heart disease, accom-

nanied by other weaknesses. The will of Otro Young, of Chicago, made bequests of \$460,000 to charty store. Officer Lemon was detailed on and left most of the \$20,000,000 estate the case and, secreting himself in the in trust to his grandchildren.

Admiral Thierry is to command the French squadron which will take part in the naval display at the opening of the Jamestown exposition. It will include the armored cruisers Kleiber Jules Ferry and Victor Hugo.

LIMITED TRAIN IN WRECK.

Engineer and Firemen Fatally Injured in Collision at Canton.

Canton, O., Dec. 17.—The fact that the Pennsylvania Limited eastbound, unless he assisted in the robbery. though an hour late, ran through the Canton yards slowly, was the means the men were implicated in the murof averting a disastrous collision Sunday night. The Limited crashed into ly killed in Pittsburg by burglars, a Wheeling & Lake Erle freight train at the junction in the yards, derailing both engines and several cars. Engineer John Ray and Fireman George Nichols, of the freight, were caught in the debris of their demolished engine and are at the Aultman hospital at the point of death. Physicians say neither can live. The engineer and fireman of the Limited escaped with

hruises. Wheeling & Lake Eric trainmen claim that the failure of the engineer of the Limited to observe the block signals caused the wreck.

CAPTAIN OF DIX BLAMED

Inspectors Revoke His License for Disaster at Seattle.

the recent sinking of the steamer Dix, ating all its cars if the municipal in which many lives were lost, have authorities will prevent a repetition finished their report. It exonerates of the excesses by hoodlums which Capt. P. H. Mason, master of the took place Saturday night. steamer Jeanie, which sank the Dix, and revokes the license of Capt. Percy A. Lermond, master of the Dix. It are on strike and the car men profess was held that the sinking of the Dix to believe that the strike is already was due entirely to the negligence on the part of those handling her. The Sunday night is that there are about practice of steamship companies in 100 willing strikers out and about 200 compelling their captains to act as unwilling ones. These latter, it is bepursers, thus taking them away from their duties, was severely censured tunity to join the winning side. by the inspectors.

HEAVY SNOW IN SOUTHWEST.

Oklahoma Suffers for Fuel-Railway Relieves One Town.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 17.—The heaviest snowstorm of the winter was general over southwestern Missouri, southeastern Kansas and parts former secretary of the Russian emof Oklahoma and Indian Territory Sunday night. The snow ranged in Janeiro, Sunday in the Bois Boulogne depth from two to six inches. Much suffering will result in certain parts zics. A duel is expected to follow. of Oklahoma, where a fuel famine prevails. The mayor of Mangum Sunday made such urgent appeal to the Rock Island railroad officials that a trainload of coal was dispatched to Mangum at once by the railway company. The train was given the right of way over all other traffic.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 17.—During a desperate battle with burglars Saturday night in the notion store of Mrs. Pa., 30 miles east of this city, Officer James J. Lemon shot and fatally wounded Elmer Kuhn and captured Albert Romig, young men well known in New Kensington.

There are peculiar circumstances connected with the robbery. Early Saturday evening Romig sent word to the police and Mrs. Neenon that an attempt would be made to rob the store, waited an hour before Kuhn and Romig, both masked, rushed in-Romig pointed a revolver at Mrs. Necnon while Kuhn held up the young woman clerk. Officer Lemon, who was hidden back of a counter, came forth and commanded both men-to surrender. Kuhn nushed at the officer to strike him with a blackjack and the officer fired three times every bullet entering Kuhn's body. Romig stood at one side and did not resist arrest. He says he notified the police because Kuhn threatened to kill him The New Kensington police believe der of Henry Smith, who was recent-

NO NIGHT CARS IN PORTLAND.

Few Strike Disturbances Sunday In the Oregon City.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 17.-The Portland Light and Power company, running their cars with double crews managed to mainth'a a desultory service during the entire day Sunday up to sundown, when, to avoid a repetition of last night's strike disturbances. all cars were run to their barns.

There were a few inciplent disturbences during the day, the most serious being on the outskirts of town where in two places tracks were barricaded and two cars thrown over by the mobs. The street car company declares that only 37 of its 675 employes Seattle, Wash., Dec. 17.-The Unit falled to report for work Sunday and ed States inspectors who investigated says it will have no difficulty in oper-

At the street car men's headquar ters it is claimed that about 550 men won. A conservative estimate made lieved, will take the earliest oppor-

In connection with the rioting Saturday night and Sunday the police made more than 150 arrests.

DUEL EXPECTED IN PARIS.

Alexander Greger Horsewhips Count Rodellec du Porzies.

Paris, Dec. 17.-Alexander Greger, bassies at Washington and Rio de horsewhipped Count Rodellec du Por-

to M. Greger, who blamed the count.

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CLAIMS THRONE OF CHINA.

Manchu Woman Asks England to Take Up Her Case.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17.—A Victoria woman, a Manchu banner woman, married to an Englishman who was an officer of Gordon's army which sup-M. Greger some time ago while a pressed the Taiping rebellion, has I guest of Count and Countess Rodelice; made claim to the throne of China. du Porzies at Ker-Steras castle, Brit- The woman, unwilling to make public tany was accused by the countess of her name lest relatives be assassingly stolen a valuable diamond ed at Peking, has addressed petitions embroidered handkerchie's, black unfrom her. It was found in a bottle of to the British government, asking that tooth powder in a handbox belonging her claim be taken up with China. She claims to be a direct descendant of the third duke of Chou and, as such, asserts she has a right to the throne of China prior to that of the empress dowager. With her husband sets. that he attacked the Pasaje rebels and family, she has been living here for 21 years, since they came from

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